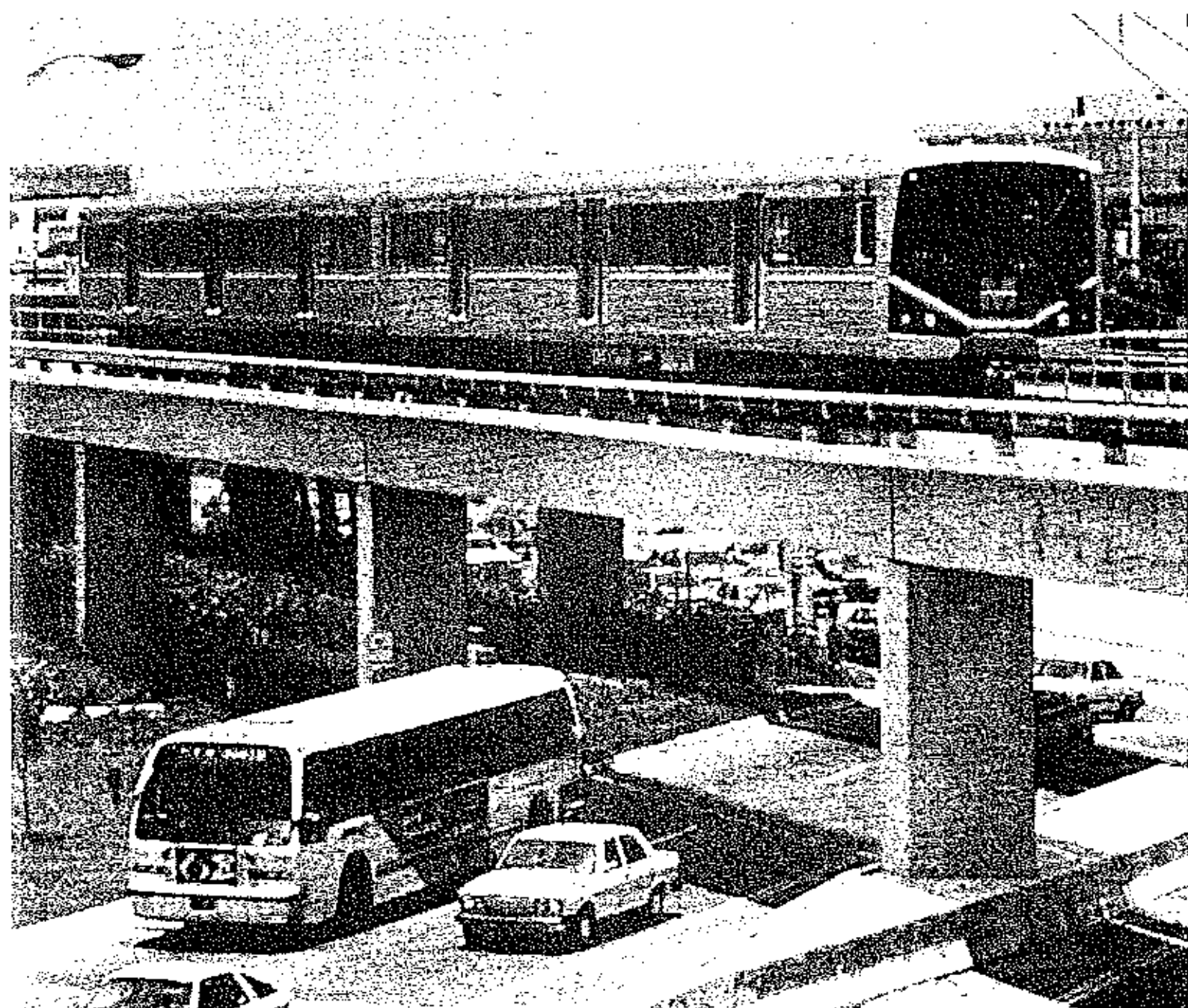
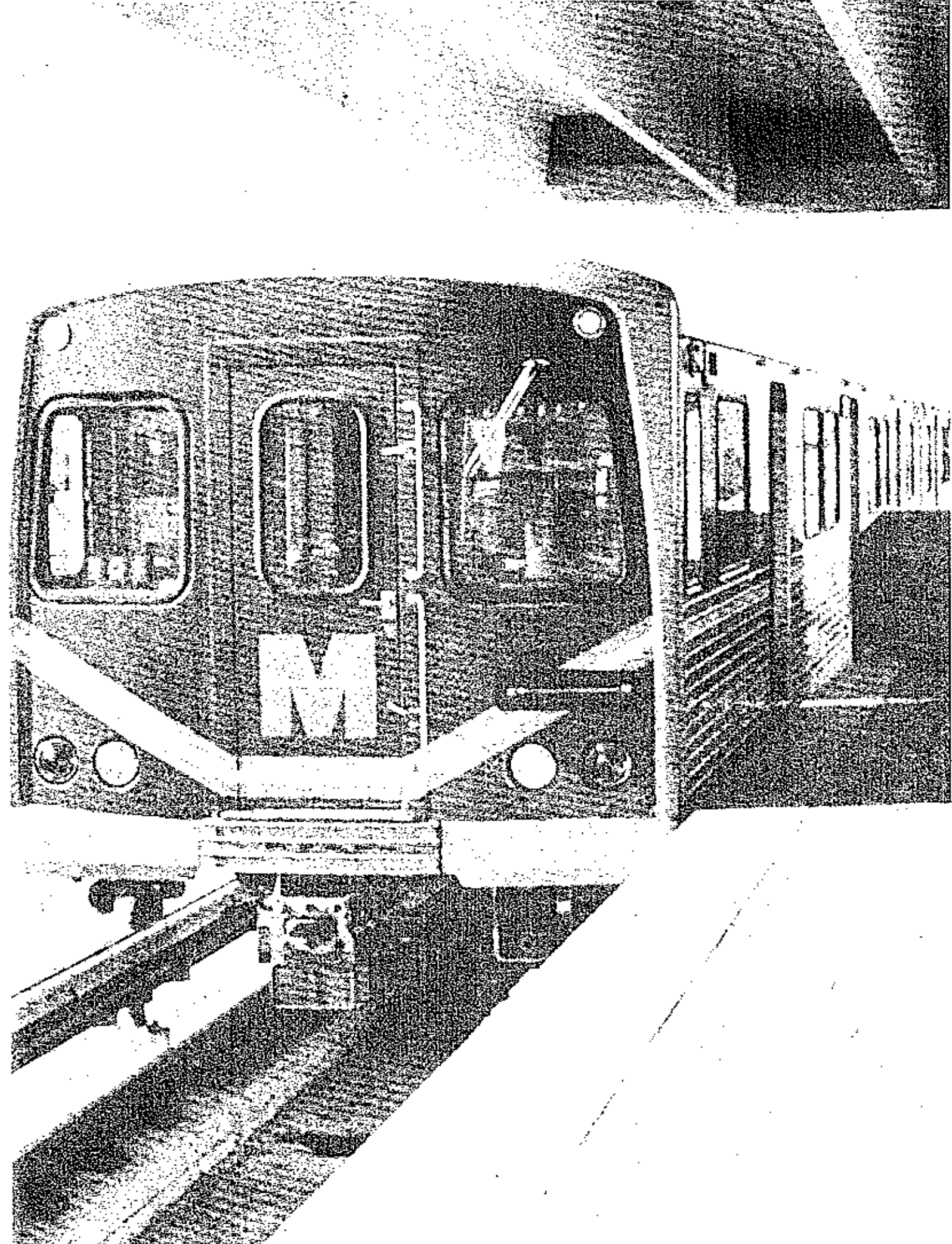




METRORAIL GRAND OPENING

MAY 20, 1984







Step into the future with
METRORAIL!

Join us in celebrating the
grand opening of
METRORAIL'S South Line as
an exciting new dimension in
Dade County transportation
begins. A brand new
experience in travel is here
for millions of county
residents and visitors alike.

Among our nation's transit

systems, METRORAIL is truly
unique. Rising above traffic-
congested streets, modern
trains offer a fast, smooth ride
in safety and comfort, while
providing a look at South
Florida's stunning scenery.
METRORAIL is bringing the
Magic City of sun and surf
into the next century, making
innovative strides along
the way.

A vital component in our
integrated transportation
network, METRORAIL will
connect with hundreds of
buses at rail stations and with
METROMOVER, the elevated
downtown people mover
scheduled for completion in
1985. METRORAIL will be the
longest elevated rapid rail
system and the first in the
world to connect with a

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The nation's newest
rail system,
METRORAIL, is in
sharp contrast to
transportation
services of the early
1900's.

Upper Right

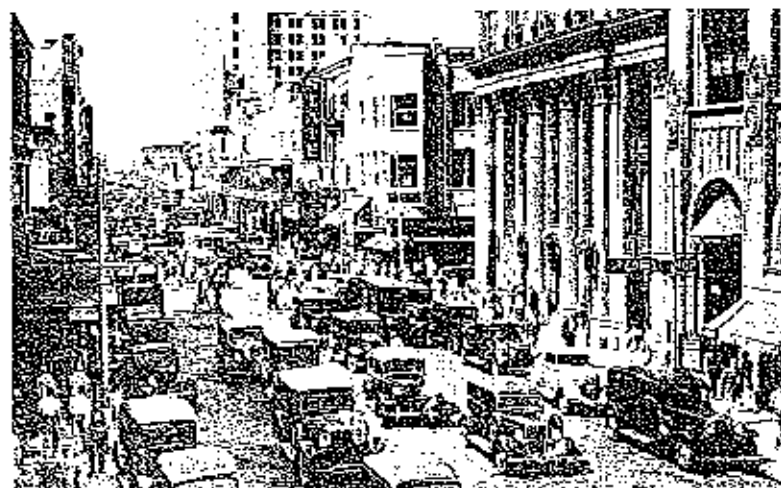
Miami expands its
transportation system
with a fleet of new
buses, 1926.

Upper Far Right

Bus terminal in
downtown Miami,
1926.

Lower Right

Looking west on
Flagler Street, 1935.





people-mover system. We can take great pride in our progress as the fulfillment of a dream comes closer to reality.

METRORAIL is the product of a rare mesh of county, state and federal cooperation and financing. The \$987-million project has been funded through 20-percent local, 10-percent state and 70-percent federal participation. After

creating jobs during its construction phase, METRORAIL is already demonstrating its capacity to stimulate future commercial growth as millions of dollars worth of new developments go up near the stations.

Ten stations about one mile apart along the 11-mile South Line will serve approximately 100,000 commuters daily

from the county's southern suburbs to Brickell Avenue and the booming downtown Miami area.

Greater opportunities for fast, efficient travel to work, school, shopping, dining and recreation are here. The South Line will provide service from Dadeland Mall, a major regional shopping center with 135 stores, to the

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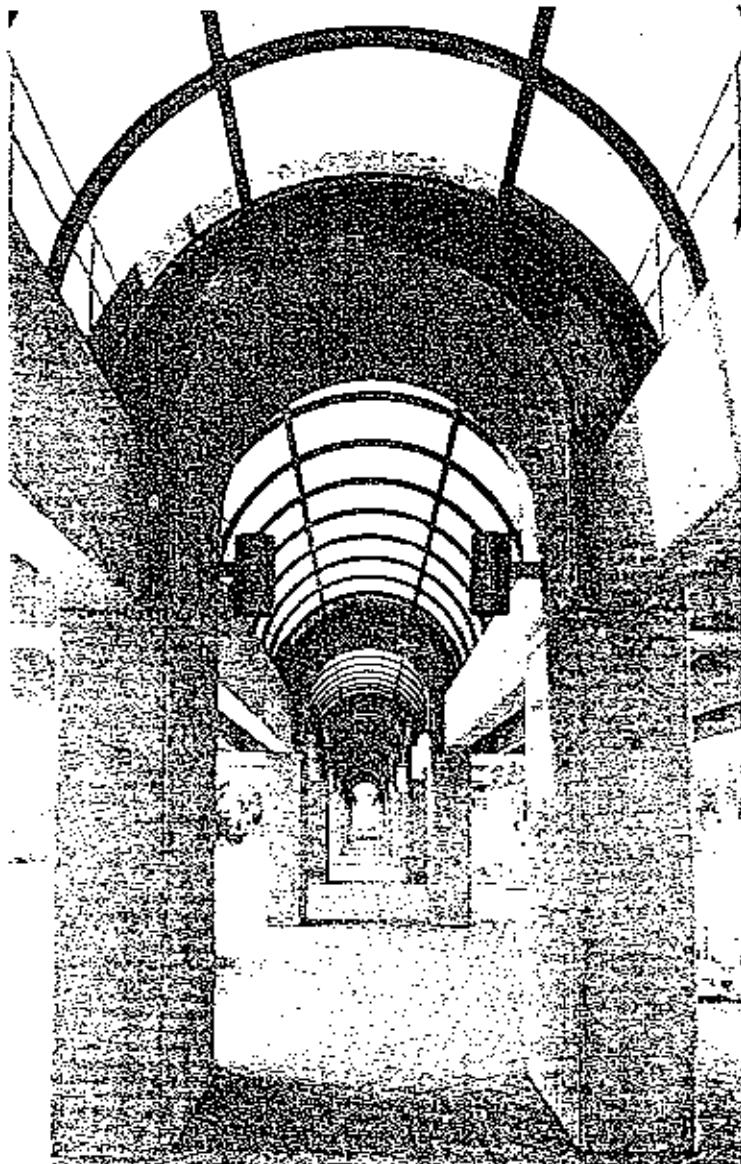
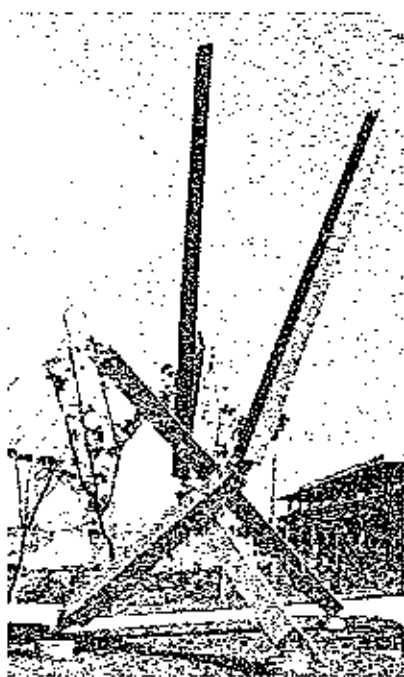
"Paciencia" created by John Henry for the South Miami Station.

Center

Semi-circular domes cover bus bay area at Dadeland North.

Right

Both the guideway and a pedestrian walkway span Snapper Creek.



South Miami hospital and commercial district, the University of Miami in Coral Gables, the flourishing businesses in Little Havana, the many attractions in Coconut Grove, the office and financial centers surrounding Brickell Avenue and the bustling shops, hotels and entertainment facilities in downtown Miami.

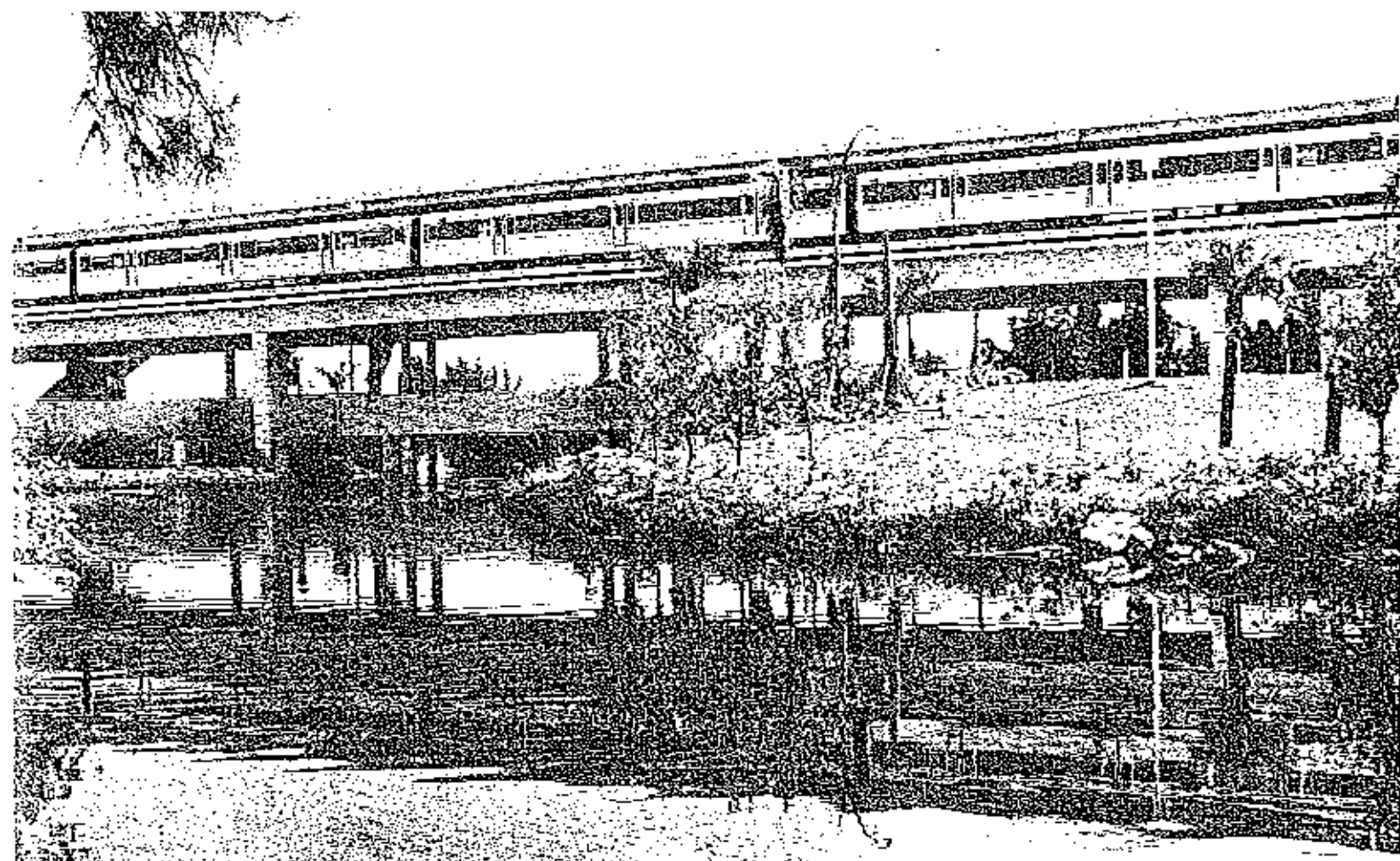
Even now, METRORAIL is influencing the future as the community plans for the expansion that will allow residents of an even wider geographic area to make METRORAIL a vital part of their daily lives. The completion of the METRORAIL North Line, which is set to open in late 1984, will extend service to

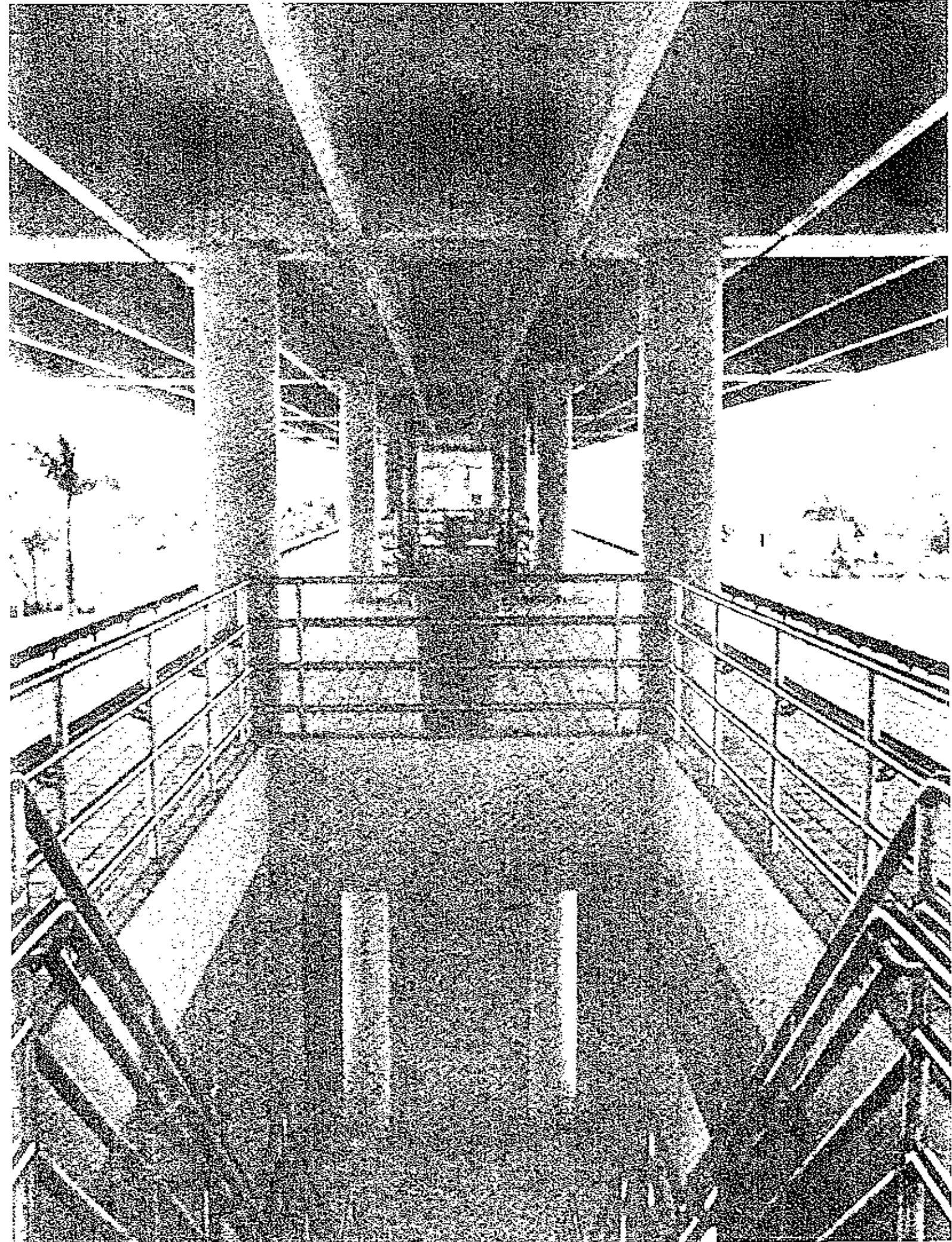
the Civic Center, where the largest concentration of hospitals, medical-related facilities and governmental offices in Florida is located. Service will continue through the densely populated Brownsville and Liberty City areas and the industrial and residential areas in the growing city of Hialeah.

Stage II METRORAIL plans call

for extension of the system from the Palmetto Expressway, in West Dade, to Miami International Airport, through downtown Miami and north to N.E. 192nd Street.

Enjoy your first ride and many thereafter on METRORAIL, the nation's newest rapid-transit system. You'll be so pleased with the service, your first trip





won't be your last.

Dadeland South Station, located at the southern end of Stage I, serves the Dadeland office complex and Dadeland Mall, a major shopping center undergoing expansion. This station, which is west of U.S. 1 and south of Dadeland Boulevard, will be the site of a highly unusual \$100-million

office, retail and apartment project being developed by the Green Companies. The multi-structure complex, known as Datan Center, will provide office space, a 21-story hotel, high-rise apartments, Venetian-style plazas and shops, an auditorium and a parking garage for Datan Center and METRORAIL patrons.

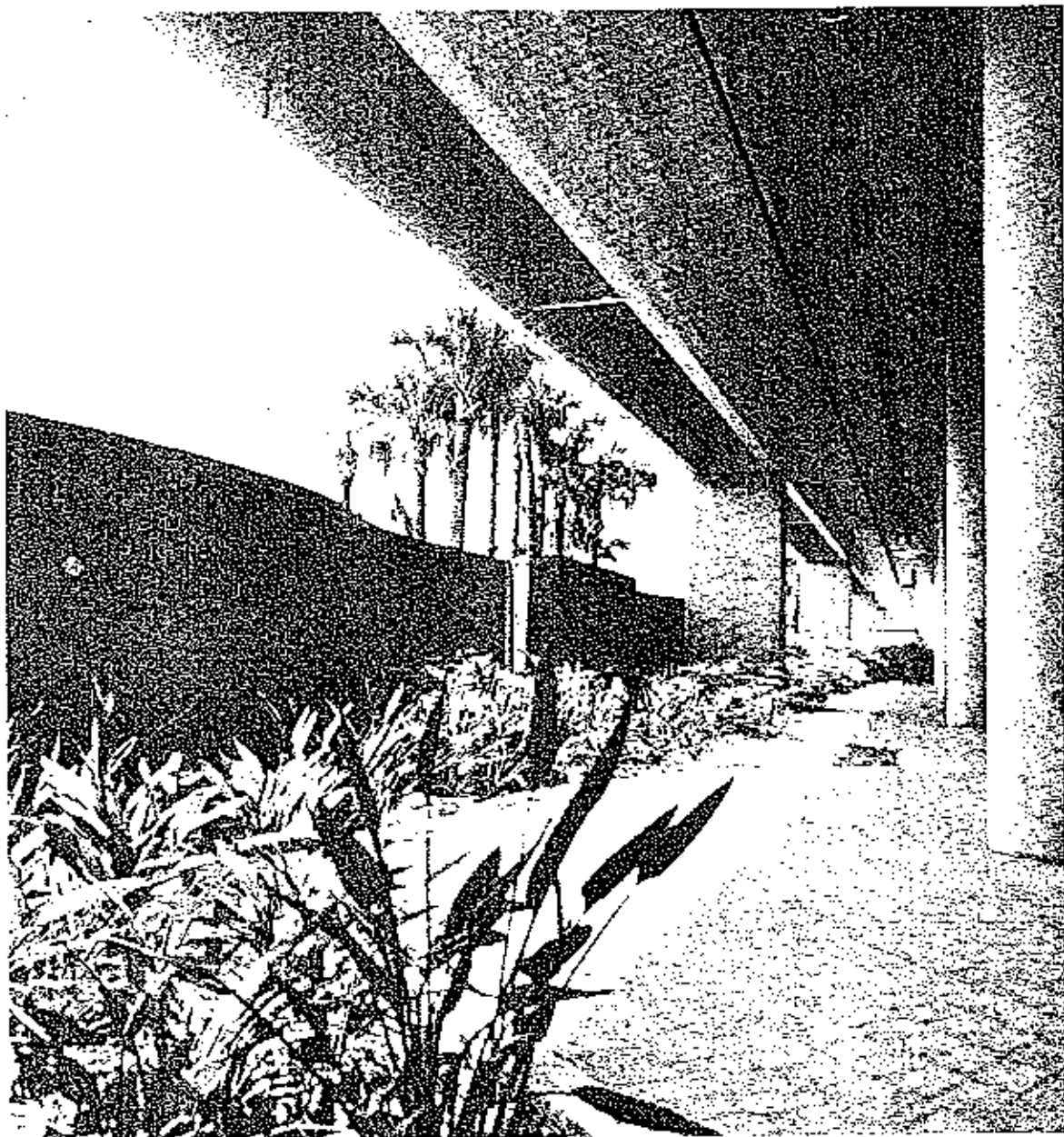
Dadeland North Station is situated at the junction of the Snapper Creek Expressway and U.S. 1. Unique in its design, this station features a walkway spanning Snapper Creek, which provides access to and from the platform and the main concourse area. Lush tropical foliage and a water jet in the creek complement the station's

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Stations are composed of open pavilions with a series of roofs to protect passengers from the sun and rain. Natural breezes circulate throughout the stations.

Right

Red bricks laid in a fan-shaped pattern adorn the concourse area with a variety of trees and greenery to enhance the station setting.





natural setting. The open design, typical of METRORAIL center-platform aerial stations, allows natural breezes to circulate fresh air throughout the platform and concourse levels. Landscaping is backed by a glass-brick wall, which adds lightness and sparkle to the station interior. The construction of a 2,000-space parking garage, in

addition to the development of commercial, office and retail buildings and apartments, is planned for this station site.

South Miami Station, in the center of South Miami's business community, is within walking distance of a major hospital, the city hall, a library, the retail district and numerous residences.

Located at the northwest corner of U.S. 1 and Sunset Drive, this station is surrounded by an area notable for its diversity and character. Some 40 species of trees and shrubs were used to landscape the station grounds. Red bricks laid in a fan-shaped pattern adorn the front entrance and concourse, and the brick tile

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Cocorut Grove artist Freda Tschumy's sculpture "Tetrahelix and Son" just south of the University Station entry plaza.

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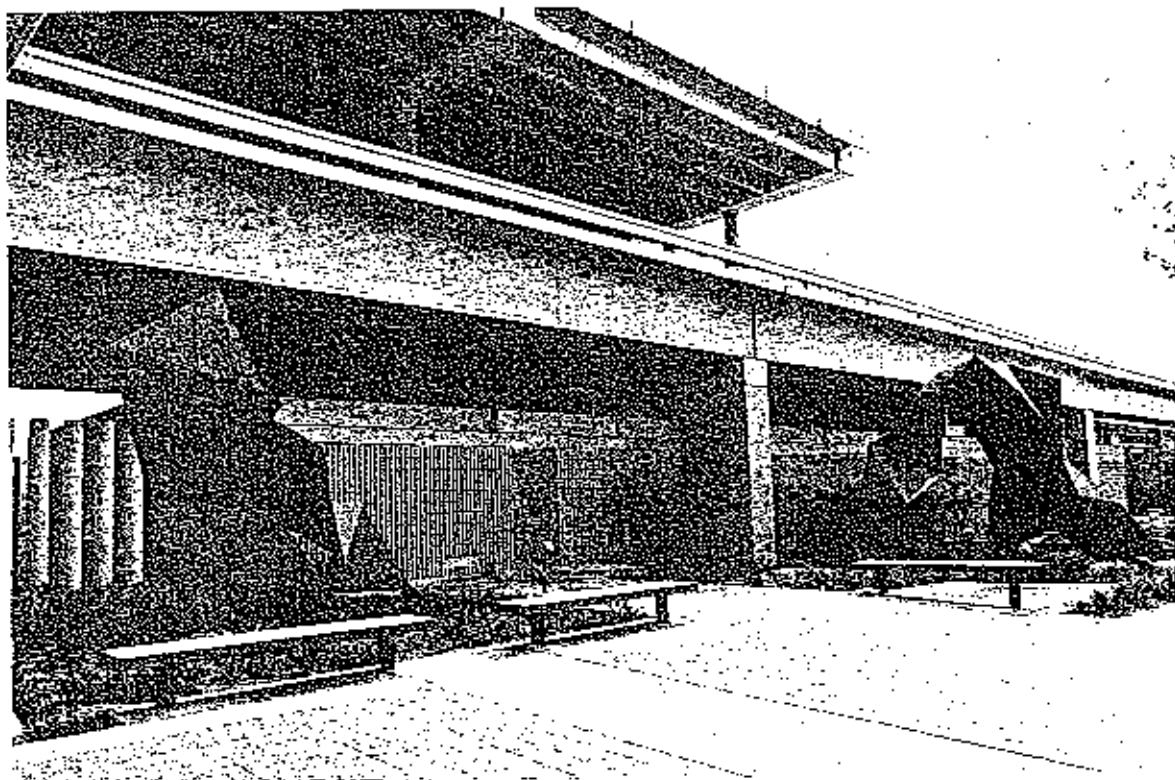
Skylight provides aesthetic beauty along with natural lighting on platform level.

Upper Right

Glass bricks enclose elevators, escalators and stairways, enhancing security while adding an air of lightness.

Lower Right

Trains undergo rigorous testing before system acceptance.



motif is carried out on the brick-faced serpentine wall which faces U.S. 1.

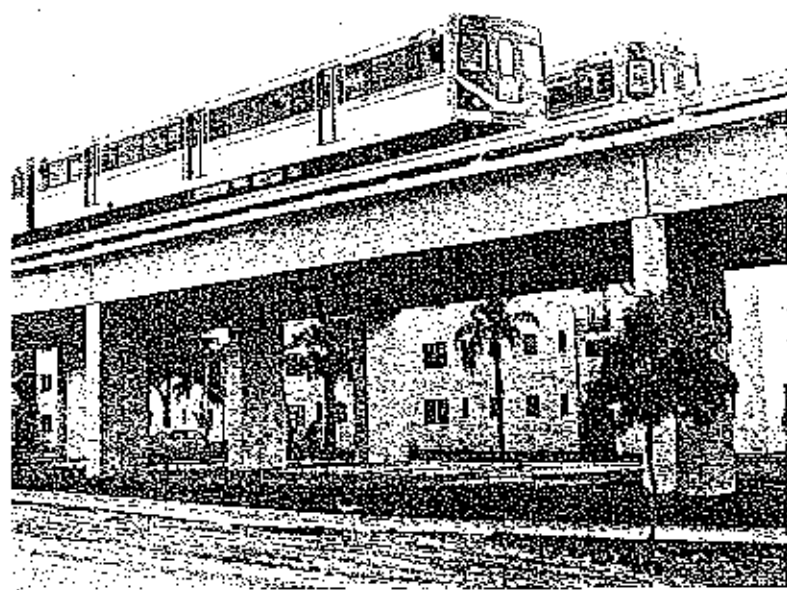
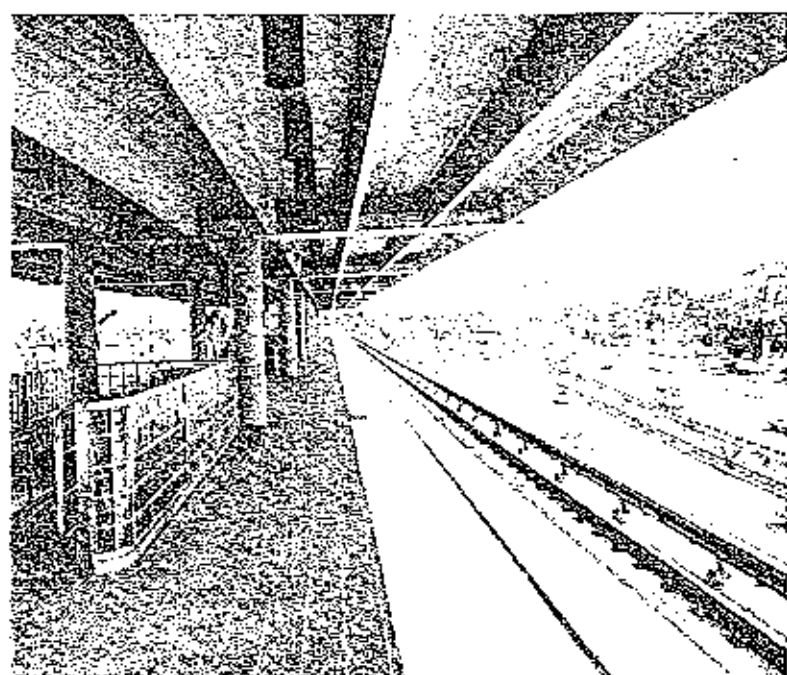
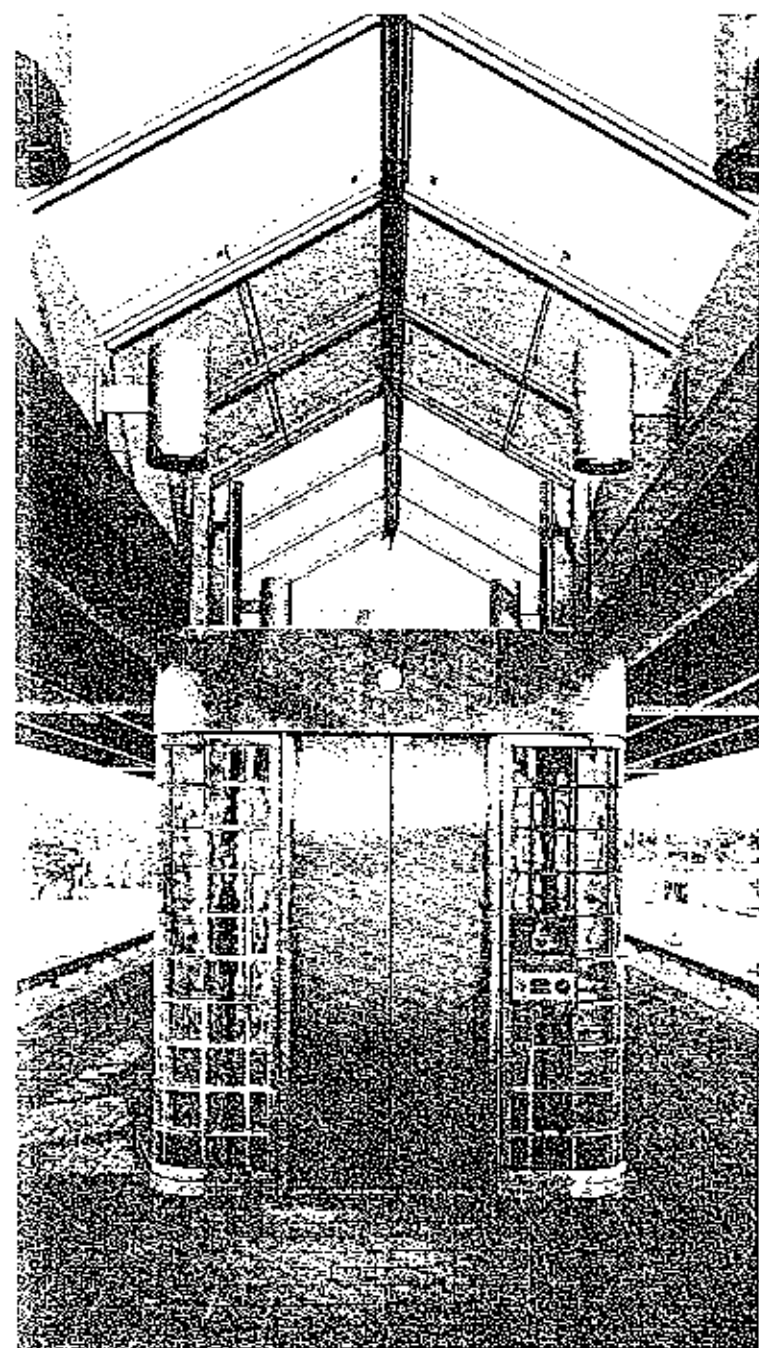
Just north of the South Miami Station, at the University of Miami, is University Station, located at Ponce de Leon Boulevard and U.S. 1. The Coral Gables tradition of fountains is reflected at the University Station with a series of water jets encircling

the north side of the concourse, adjacent to a major pedestrian walkway. The upper-level platform is partially lighted by a skylight, while the lower level is richly landscaped. This station provides a vital link between the main campus and satellite facilities such as the medical school at the Civic Center and the university's

convention center in downtown Miami.

On U.S. 1, midway between the Coral Gables central business district and the Coconut Grove village center, Douglas Road Station captures the distinctive charm of both of these attractive activity centers. Part of the station's exterior walls and other features are

painted a light pink shade to harmonize with neighboring Coral Gables, a city well-known for its beige-pink sidewalks and Mediterranean architecture. An opening in the platform canopy is covered by a skylight with a circular arch. Feeder bus service links the Douglas Road Station with downtown Coral Gables. With a



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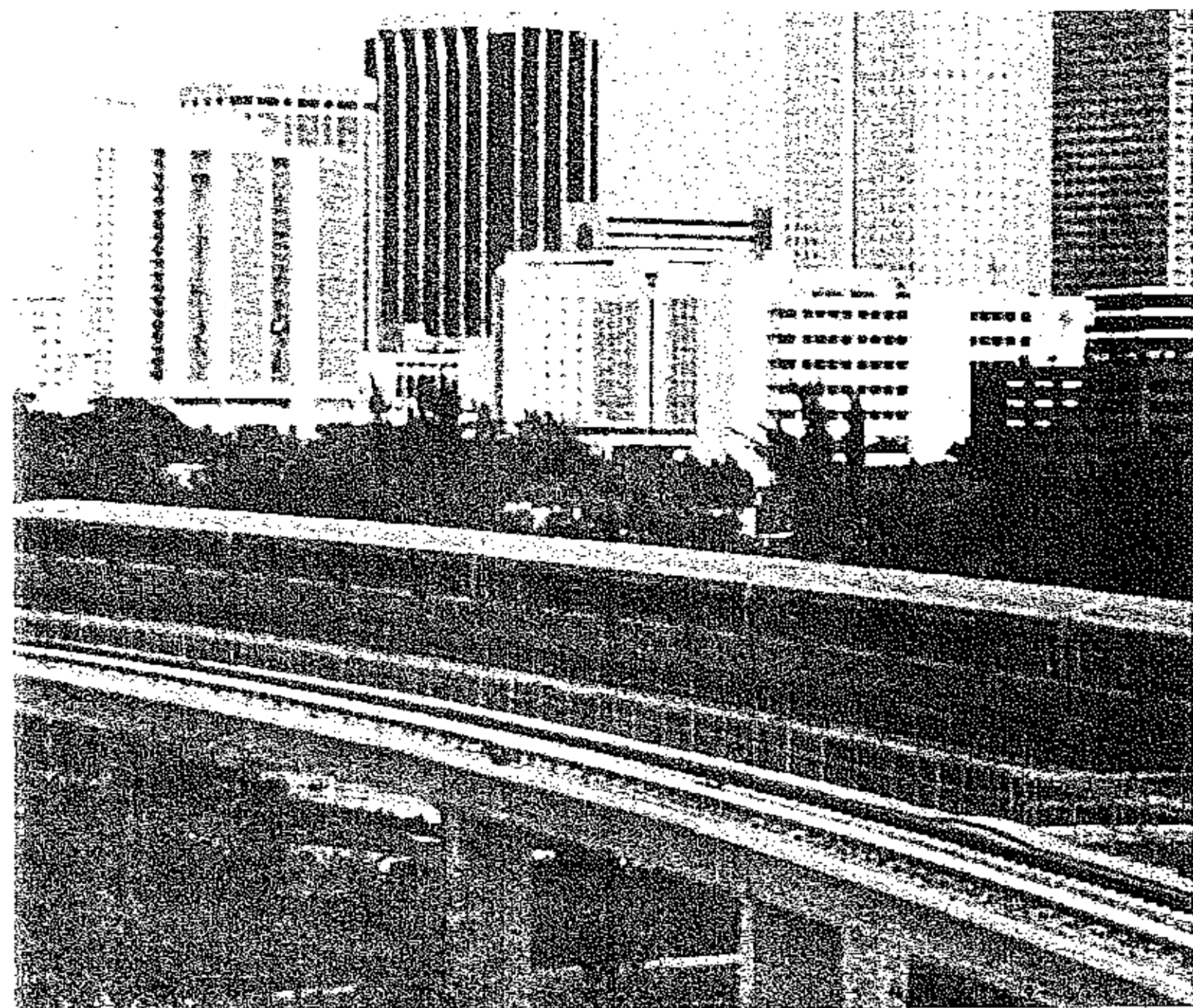
dimension and distinction all its own, Coral Gables features many award-winning restaurants as well as Miracle Mile, a shopping thoroughfare which has served as a model throughout the country.

Leaving Douglas Road, METRORAIL continues north to the Coconut Grove Station located within the city of

Miami, on U.S. 1 and S.W. 27th Avenue. The Coconut Grove Station is within one mile of the heart of Coconut Grove, the Dinner Key recreation complex and the commercial district at Coral Way and S.W. 27th Avenue. Palm trees line the walkways surrounding the station, and a fountain decorates the entrance. One of the oldest

communities in Dade County, Coconut Grove offers a casual bayside environment and luscious landscaping, creating a congenial atmosphere with a bohemian touch. The largest mall in the area is the Mayfair Shopping Arcade, which features exclusive boutiques and luxurious restaurants.

Located between U.S. 1 and



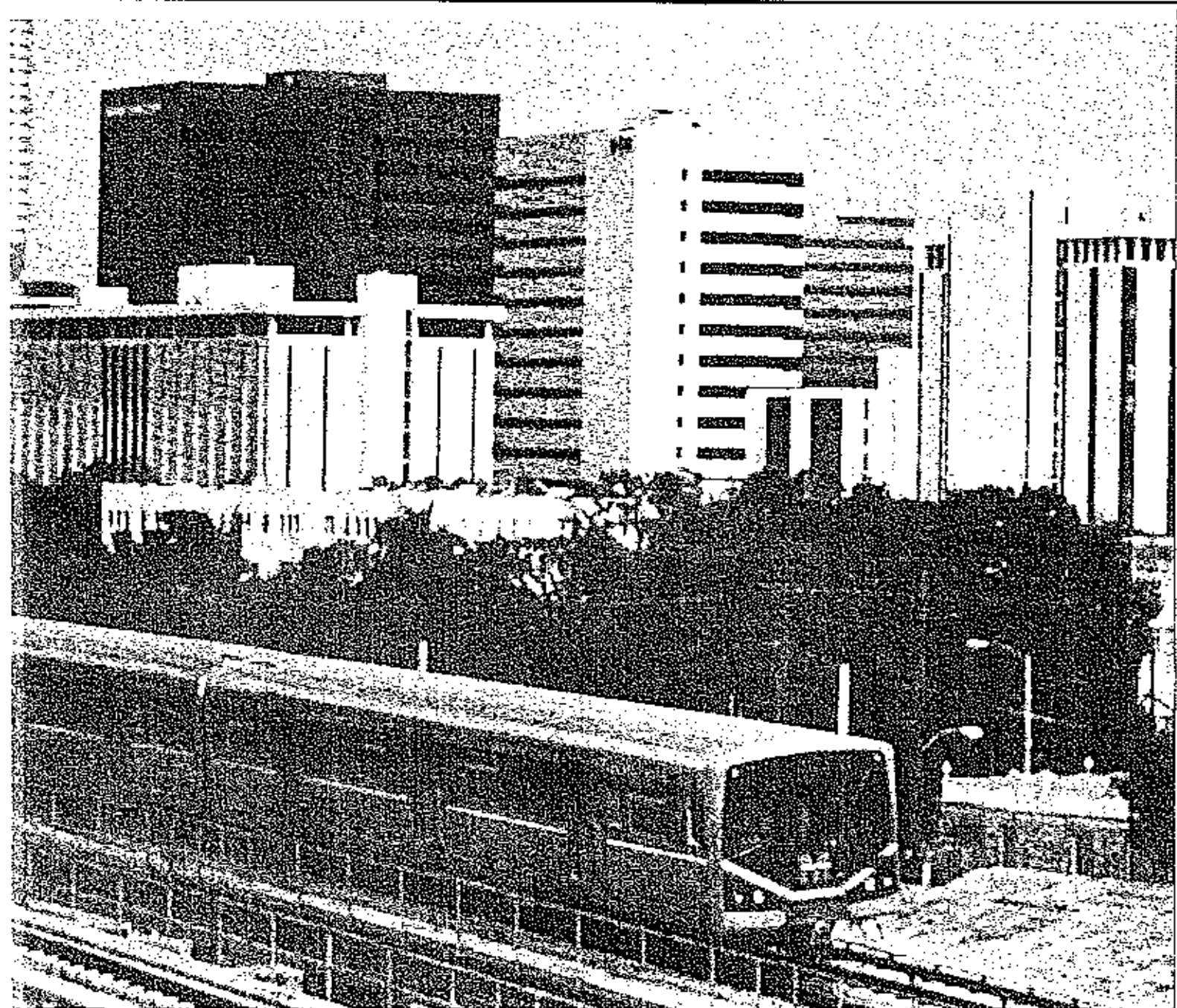
S.W. 1st Avenue at S.W. 32nd Road, Vizcaya Station is surrounded by an historic public park and the Vizcaya Museum complex. The Museum of Science and the famous Deering Estate are located at the complex. As in many METRORAIL stations, glass bricks enclose the elevator, escalators and stairways, enhancing security

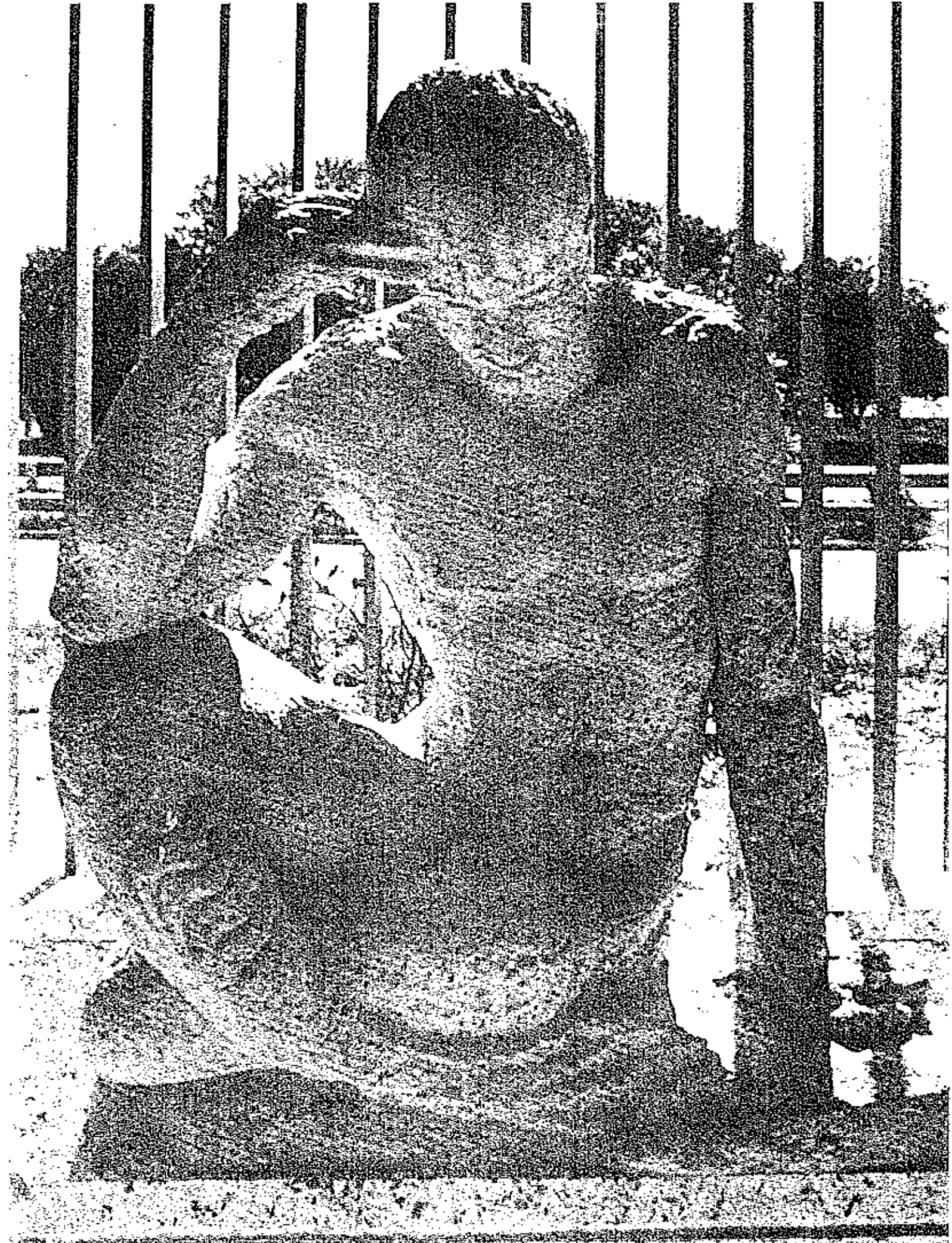
through higher visibility while adding an air of lightness. This station will provide an important link to Key Biscayne via METROBUS service. Formerly a coconut plantation, the 600-acre island of Key Biscayne is now home to 15,000 residents, and millions visit its beaches and hotels each year. Between the Vizcaya Station

and Key Biscayne on the Rickenbacker Causeway are several world-renowned attractions ... the Miami Seaquarium, Planet Ocean and the Marine Stadium.

The next stop on the South Line is Brickell Station, located in the city of Miami, on S.W. 1st Avenue at 10th Street, near the prestigious and rapidly growing Brickell

office and condominium district. The Brickell Station is characterized by three levels with the station platform level higher than most others to accommodate the elevated guideway which spans the Miami River. Elevators, escalators, stairways and fare-collection gates are found on the ground level. The mezzanine or second level





contains another entrance and a fare-collection area. The passenger-loading platform is on the third level. Passengers will enjoy a beautiful view of the Miami skyline from this level. Within the 2.5-million square feet of office space in towers along Brickell Avenue are housed the headquarters and regional offices of numerous

domestic and international financial, insurance and investment corporations as well as a variety of other business and professional offices. Brickell Station will also become a transfer station for a future stage of the METROMOVER system. Government Center Station, METRO RAIL's largest, is located immediately

northwest of the Dade County Courthouse and adjacent to the County Administration Building in downtown Miami. South Florida's largest employment center, downtown Miami has become a major center of international trade and commerce, and the gateway to the Americas. The Government Center Station is

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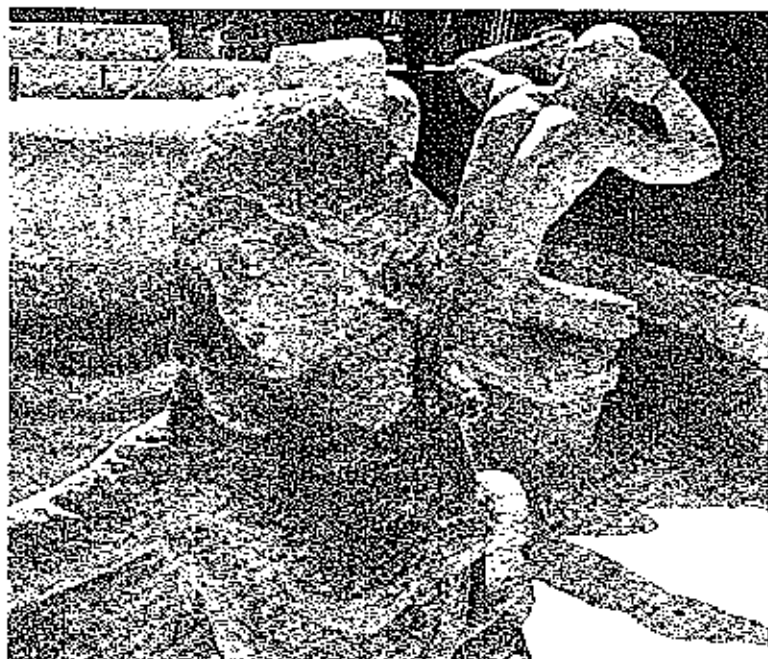
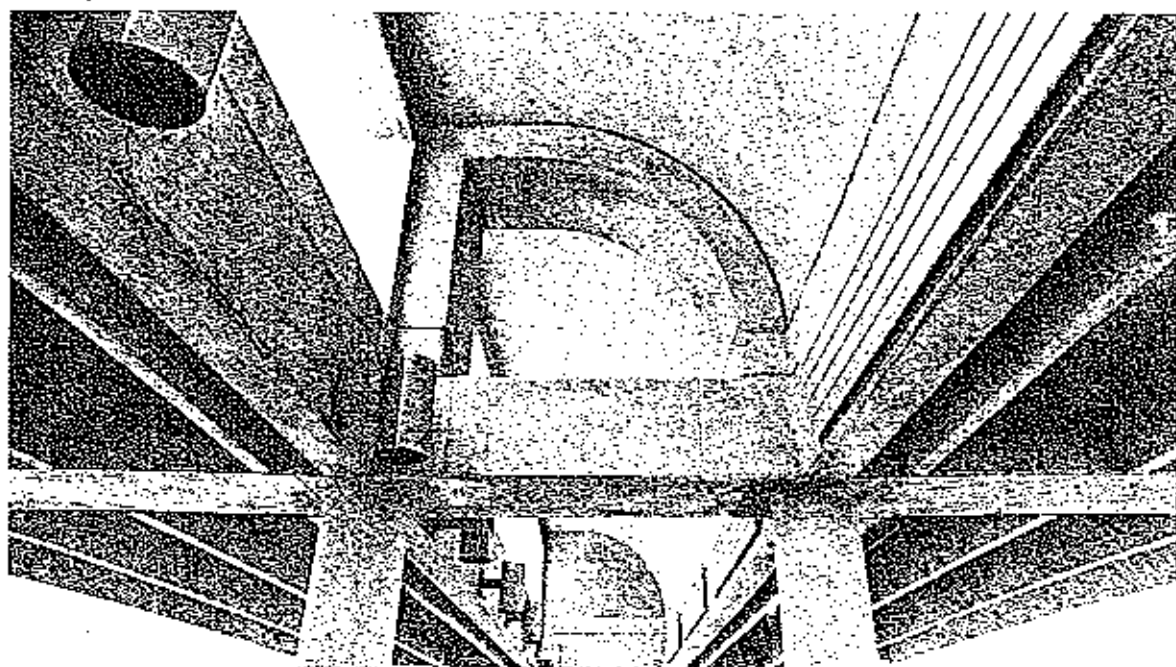
"Delights and Terrors of the Seas" by sculptor Mark Jeffries adorns the Vizcaya Station.

Upper Right

Dale Eldred's solar sculpture in three parts converts sunlight into rainbows at the Coconut Grove Station.

Lower Right

Mermaids and other nautical figures encircle a fountain near the Vizcaya Station entrance.





the transfer station for the METROMOVER system, Stage I METRORAIL and a proposed METRORAIL extension. The station has four different levels to serve all three lines and the guideway which crosses the Miami River to the south at an elevation of more than 65 feet. The ground level has entrances to the METROMOVER and

METRORAIL systems as well as transit-related facilities and retail activities. The METROMOVER platform is on the second level. The third level contains provisions for the METRORAIL Stage II platform, and the METRORAIL Stage I platform is on the fourth level. The station will be incorporated into the Government Center complex

currently under construction. This complex will include more than three-million square feet for cultural, office and retail use as well as an elevated, enclosed pedestrian mall and numerous parking garages.

Overtown Station is located two blocks north of the Government Center, west of N.W. 1st Avenue, between

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Sculptor Athena Tacha created "Leaning Arches" for the Douglas Road Station. The deep purple and orange arches are constructed from sheets of steel that are cut, stretched and then curved.

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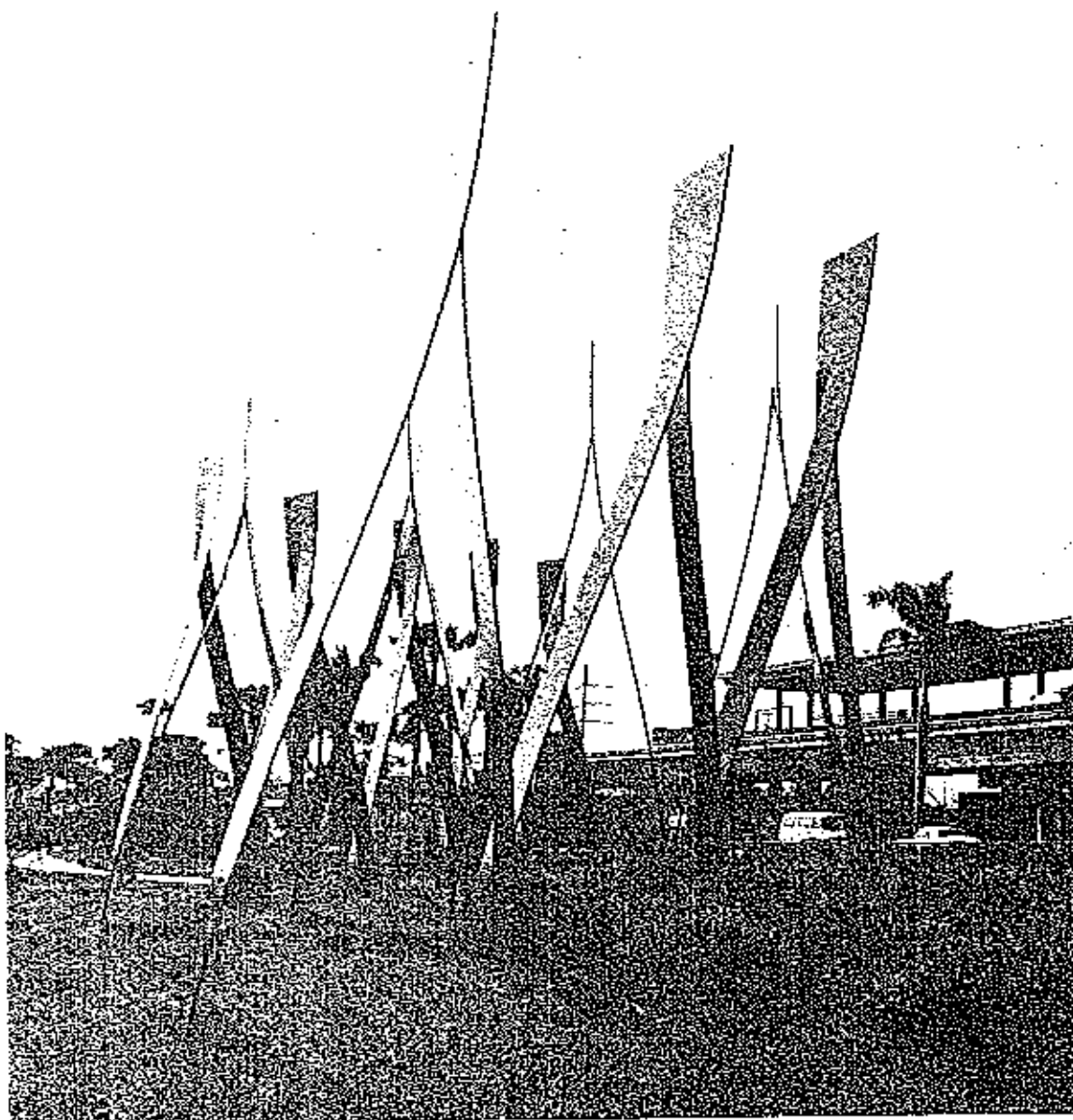
Streamlined escalators provide easy access to platform levels.

Upper Right

All METRORAIL vehicles are thoroughly tested for reliability, safety, durability and many other factors.

Lower Right

Fabricated of stainless steel, the trains have low-glass interior walls, ceilings, windscreens along with laminated safety glass.



N.W. 6th and N.W. 8th streets. The two-level, center-platform station features tree-lined walkways, red brick surfaces and glass brick enclosures for elevators, escalators and stairways. The station is surrounded by residential developments to the north and northeast and wholesale manufacturing/warehousing facilities to

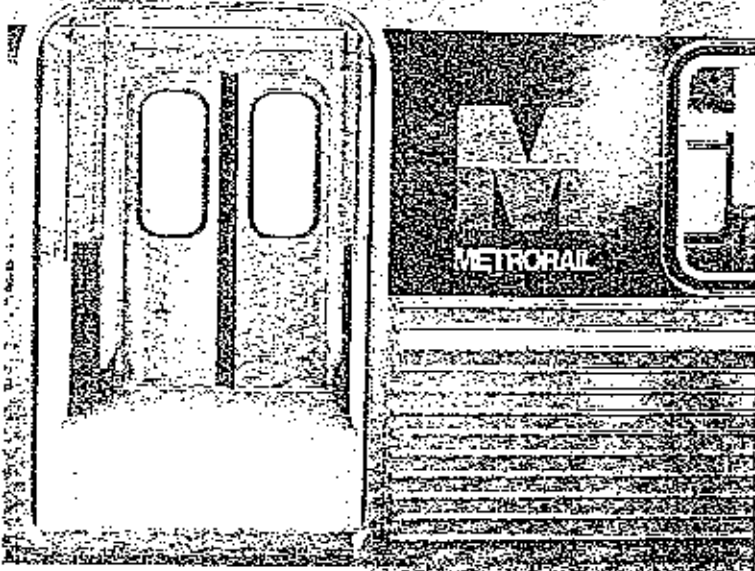
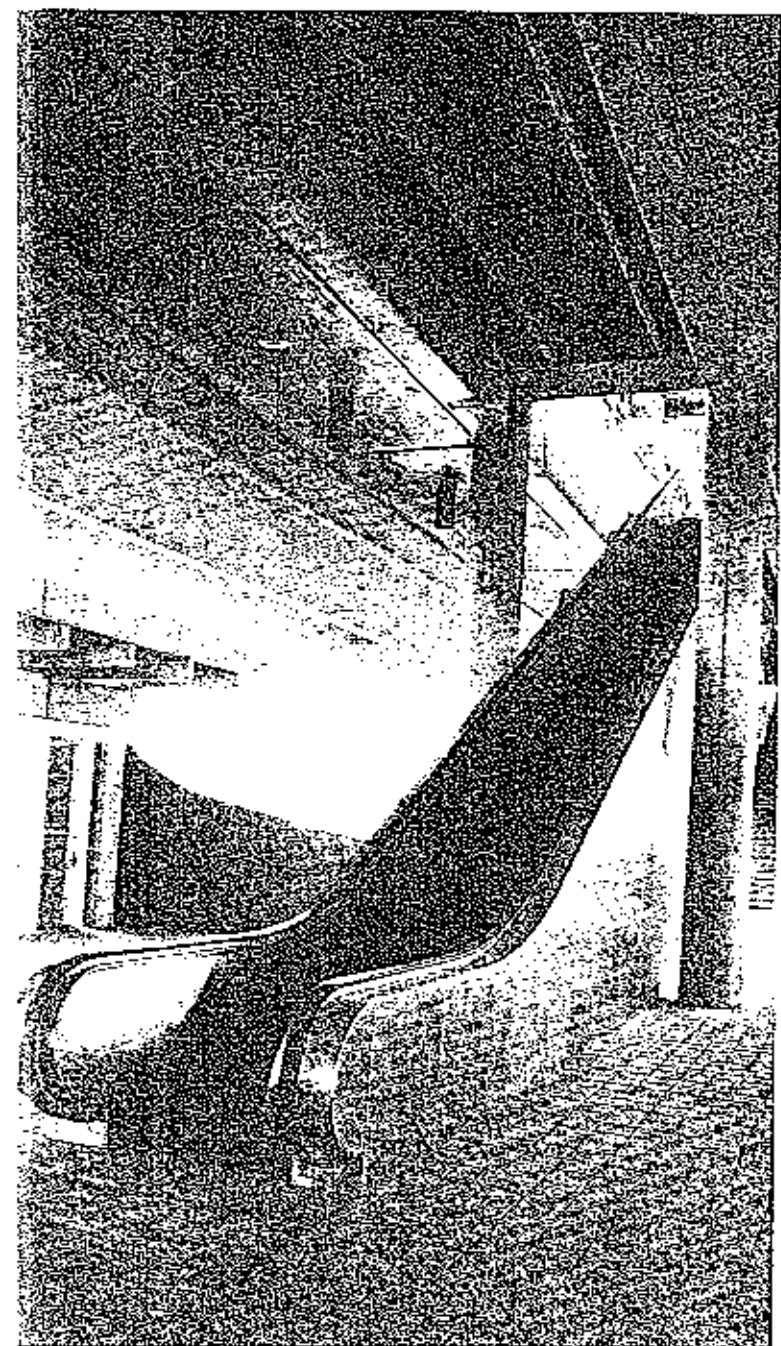
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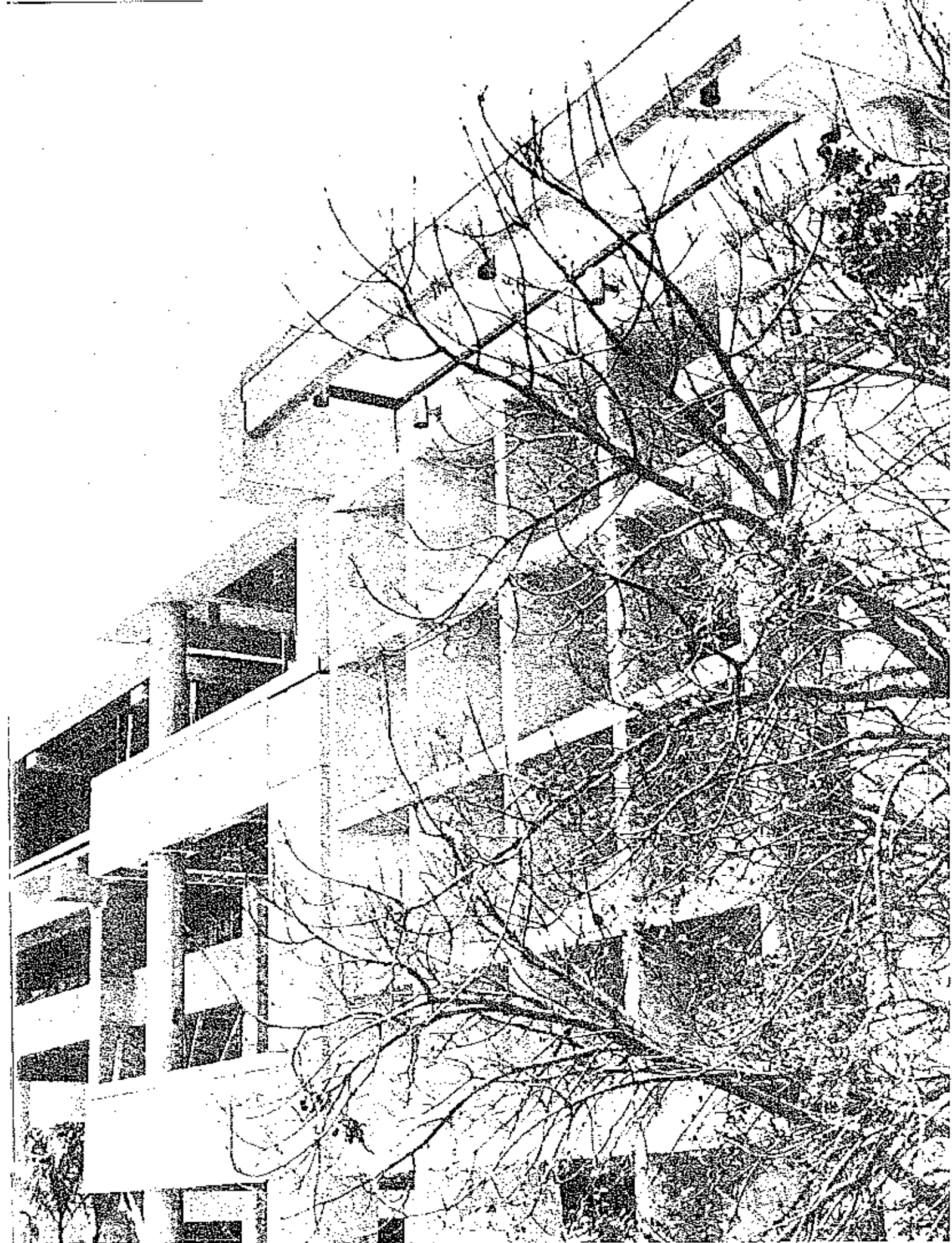
One of the oldest neighborhoods in Miami, Overtown was originally developed by Henry Flagler in the 1890s. The area thrived as the center for black social and cultural activities. In the 1920s and 1930s, N.W. 2nd Avenue was widely known as "Little Broadway" with performers like Louis

Armstrong and Nat King Cole visiting and performing at various clubs and restaurants. Plans for the future of this area, designed to restore it to its earlier vitality, are close to implementation.

In addition to being aesthetically pleasing, METRORAIL stations are designed to be efficient and useful for everyone. Special

facilities for the elderly and handicapped have been incorporated into all the stations. Some of these features include specially designated parking, curb cuts, slip-resistant walkways, easily accessible entrances and special fare gates wide enough to accommodate passengers in wheelchairs. Textured platform paving







alerts visually impaired patrons to the proximity of the tracks.

The stations are designed for safety and security with closed-circuit television cameras monitored at the Transit Control Center. Assistance phones are located near the fare gates and on the train platforms. There are intercoms in each

train car, in restrooms and in all station elevators.

The METROBUS route network has been modified to bring patrons to the rail stations from surrounding and outlying areas. This combined rail-bus system will take thousands of people to jobs they could not reach before, to new places to shop, new medical

facilities and services to use and new cultural and entertainment centers to enjoy.

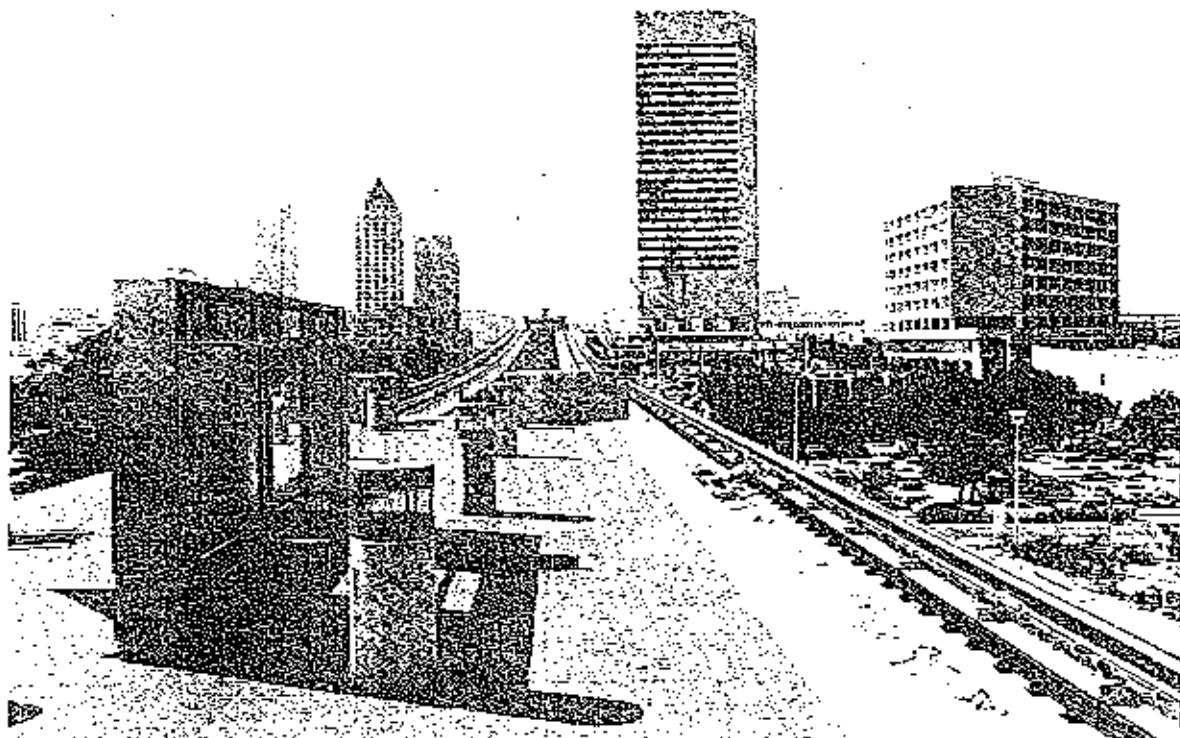
**METRORAIL... PEOPLE
MOVING PEOPLE**

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METRORAIL's largest station, Government Center, has four levels which are part of the 30-acre Government Center Complex.

Right

The new 32-story Dade County Administration Building dominates the view from the Overtown Station platform.



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UNIVERSITY STATION

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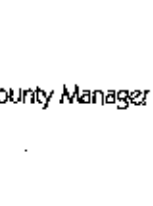
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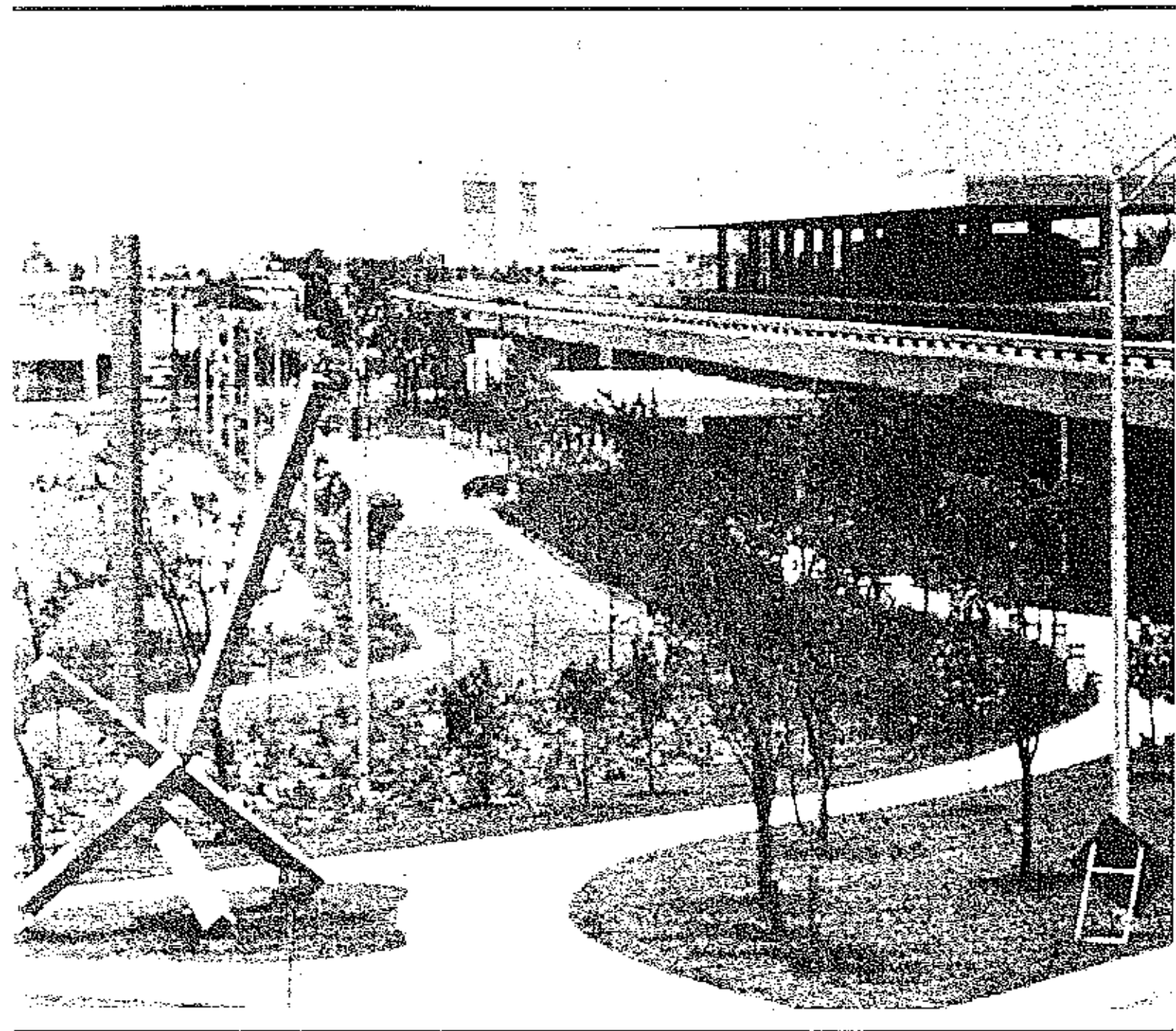


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